

## WESTERN UNION MAN CALLED

BY WASHINGTON GRAND JURY  
MARRIN WIRE MEN ALSO.

President Thomas of the Stock Exchange and President Hudson of the Consolidated Exchange have testified in the Grand Jury.

Just where the leak was in the quotations of the New York Stock Exchange has become a matter for Grand Jury investigation. G. W. E. Atkins, vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph Company in charge of leased lines, will testify to-day in Washington before a Federal Grand Jury, and to-morrow Frank Maier, the man who was caught at the door of his telephone office at 44 Broad street on Saturday, will have a chance to tell what he knows of the source of the quotations that were sent out to the "Marrin wire" fast enough to beat the general tickers. It is not supposed that he would be allowed to go before the Grand Jury unless he had something worth while to tell. His examination will come on Tuesday, and on the same day Joseph Becker, the operator in Tom Marrin's fast wire office in Jersey City, who was also arrested on Saturday, will testify before the Grand Jury.

The presidents of the two stock exchanges in New York have already appeared before the Grand Jury in Washington, though it is believed that they did not give evidence concerning the Marrin wire or its origin. Ransom H. Thomas, president of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, testified on Thursday. Charles H. Hudson, who holds the same office in the Consolidated Exchange, was heard on Saturday.

Mr. Thomas said last night that his knowledge of the Marrin wire was gleaned almost entirely from the newspaper accounts published yesterday morning.

"We have thought for some time," said he, "that there was a leak in the quotations of the exchange, and that the reports were given to bucket shops and others. We have done our best to find out where the leak was in order that it might be stopped. The Government has our hearty cooperation in anything it may do to that end, and we will do our best to help it choke off the business of the bucket shops."

Charles H. Hudson of the Consolidated Stock Exchange made a long statement yesterday to the effect that the Maier wire did not offer any faster service than that given by the tickers of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company. He added that to his best belief this service had been given by honesty.

"Early in the year," he said, "the Consolidated Stock Exchange through its attorneys, Sullivan & Cromwell, called to the attention of the Federal authorities the business methods of a certain stock exchange located in Philadelphia and of certain so-called brokerage houses connected with that exchange. We also at the same time submitted to the Government certain evidence procured by one of our representatives, which evidence to our minds clearly showed the unlawful nature of the business transacted by these so-called brokerage houses. This was before the present crusade against the bucket shops, and we believe that we were the first to bring to the Government's attention the necessity of putting a stop to the bucket shop business."

Mr. Hudson said that he had first applied to District Attorney Whitman but that the matter seemed to be so widespread that it called for Federal action. Of the Maier service he said: "It was inaugurated some twenty-five years ago by the New York Petroleum Exchange and in the consolidation with the present exchange was continued, but we never had any idea, nor do we know now, that Maier served any bucket shops."

"On the contrary, as late as last Monday Maier said to me in personal conversation that he supplied quotations only to regularly organized exchanges. During these twenty-five years no question has ever been raised until now that there was anything surreptitious or irregular about it. The cost to the Consolidated Stock Exchange of the Maier service has been \$7,000 a year. It is not true that the Maier service has been a fast service. It is not fast as the ticker service on the floor. Witness the fact that our rules prohibit running from the ticker. It is self-evident that were the Maier service faster than the ticker service there would be no incentive to run from the tickers to the various trading posts and hence no need of any such rule."

The Government agents pointed out yesterday that the tickers installed on the floor of the Consolidated Stock Exchange are there in accordance with a twenty-year-old injunction, which, however, prohibits their utilization as a basis for transactions on the exchange.

One of the younger officers of the Consolidated Exchange gave in slightly greater detail yesterday the understanding that the members had of the Maier service. "The Consolidated Exchange has always known where the service came from," said he, "and we made no secret among ourselves that it came from Frank Maier. We are anxious now to know all there is about it. If the exchange was getting quotations from an illegitimate source we didn't know it, and I would willingly get out of it rather than see quotations obtained surreptitiously."

Washington, May 1.—The Department of Justice is determined to get at the bottom of the facts in the fast "Marrin wire" service which has been supplying current New York Stock Exchange quotations to the biggest bucket shops of the East and to the Consolidated Exchange. It intends to find out just how the Marrin wire got its quotations from the Gold and

## Stock Telegraph Company, and to prosecute all parties against whom there is a scrap of evidence. What the Department intends to find out before the Grand Jury is whether the Marrin service was stealing its quotations from a Gold and Stock wire or whether there was some arrangement between the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company and Marrin and Maier, who ran the service.

At this time the Department of Justice declines to comment on the proceedings. It is known, however, that it intends to put the matter squarely up to the telegraph company officials and ask them to explain how the Marrin wire service could have been carried on so long without their knowing its character.

There is a disposition also to find out what steps the New York Stock Exchange took to ascertain from what source the Consolidated Exchange was getting its New York Stock Exchange quotations.

## STORM KATCHANIK PASSES.

Turks Win a Barren Victory in Albania—Casualties 600 in Long Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1.—Official despatches say that Katchanik Pass was cleared of Albanians on April 29 after thirteen hours desperate fighting in which the Turkish troops greatly distinguished themselves. The railway through the pass has been respected and trains carrying provisions and ammunition have gone through without obstruction.

Tourgoud Pasha, who led the attack, has taken up a position at Katchanik. Unofficial reports assert that although the pass has been recaptured the defenders cut their way through Tourgoud's surrounding troops and although the retreat was disorderly most of them escaped.

The losses in the fighting are said to have been 500 Albanians and 100 Turks. The recovery of the pass was due to a circling movement, enabling Tourgoud and Gen. Fudat, his second in command, to use sharpshooters against the defenders from both sides.

BELOGRADE, May 1.—It is stated that the Albanians who evacuated Katchanik Pass have taken up fresh positions on the summits of the surrounding mountains and that Tourgoud Pasha's victory was only partial.

SALONICA, May 1.—It is believed that many rebels left Katchanik Pass before Tourgoud's enveloping movement was completed.

According to a despatch from Uskub the situation is becoming better in many places. Fighting has ceased in the neighborhoods of Prishtina, Prizren and Ipek.

VIENNA, May 1.—It is deduced from the various reports received here that although the recapture of Katchanik Pass may not be the complete victory which Tourgoud's despatches claim, it will be likely to end the present rising. It would, however, be in accordance with precedent if the revolt were revived when the Government tries to enforce reforms.

## COINED HER HUSBAND HERE.

Mrs. Calvert Got Him to Come From Harrisburg and Then Had Him Arrested.

Silas Calvert, a traveling salesman of Harrisburg, Pa., was held in \$500 bail yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court. Williamburg, for a hearing on his wife's complaint for abandonment. She lives at 367 Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg.

A year ago, after the couple had been married a few months, Calvert disappeared. His wife learned that he had returned to Harrisburg and was living with his mother. Mrs. Calvert obtained a warrant for abandonment, but it couldn't be served because the man was out of the State.

Recently Mrs. Calvert got into communication with her husband and urged him to pay a flying visit to Williamsburg. He finally agreed and yesterday morning when the salesman got into town his wife joined him at Manhattan avenue and Grand street. While they were embracing each other Police-  
man Nathan, who was hiding in a doorway, nabbed Calvert and took him at once to court.

Calvert was on the verge of collapse. It court the prisoner's wife was determined to prosecute him in default of bail Calvert was committed.

## SHOOTS HIS SON DEAD.

Louisville Business Man Had Ordered Boy From Home.

LOUISVILLE, May 1.—George J. Redmond, a well known business man, early this morning fired three shots into his thirty-year-old son, Edmund, killing him instantly. Young Redmond is said to have greatly displeased his father by his extravagant habits and was ordered to stay away from the family home.

Early this morning members of the family heard the elder Redmond bawling the doors and windows. Later footsteps were heard coming toward the house followed by the noise of a struggle. Three shots brought the family to the scene. Mrs. Redmond rushed by her husband in the hall and stumbled over the body of her son lying on the floor.

The elder Redmond quietly left the house as the son was dying. Redmond when arrested by the police inquired what they wanted with him, and when told for the murder of his son said, "Sure, that's right; I believe I did kill him."

## NIGHT CAR SERVICE FOR PARIS.

Council Decides to Start It in June, Charging Double Fare.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.  
PARIS, May 1.—Starting in June the Municipal Council has decided to run a transcar service after midnight, charging a double fare.

## YERKES ESTATE WINS.

Court Dismisses Leeds's Belated Claim for \$125,000 for Services.

## DAY OF AUTOMOBILE WRECKS

SUBURBAN MISHAPS DUE TO A VARIETY OF CAUSES.

Horton Robinson Hurt Seriously Near Ossining—Neyelst Killed at Manassas—Machines Reduced to Junk in Road Collisions Here and There.

OSSENING, N. Y., May 1.—Two women were hurt severely and two men slightly in an automobile mishap on the Albany post road half a mile north of this village early this morning. The machine belonged to Burton Robinson, son of Franklin D. Robinson of New York. With him was his chauffeur, named Birdsall, and Mrs. Essie Jackson and Mrs. Julia Conklin, both of Peekskill. They were coming down the post road from Peekskill toward this village and at a sharp turn of the road the machine refused to swing properly and went up on the sidewalk and turned over.

The occupants were thrown clear of the machine. Mrs. Jackson had her knee-cap broken and Mrs. Conklin her right leg broken. The women were brought to the Ossining Hospital, where they still are. The wrecked machine was towed away to-day. Mr. Robinson is a cousin of Mrs. Slocum, the late wife of Major Herbert Slocum, U. S. A., who was killed in an automobile mishap in Washington a few weeks ago. Both were grandchildren of the late Dr. Benjamin Brandreth.

ABURY PARK, N. J., May 1.—Taylor Sherman, 57 years old, died in the Spring Lake Hospital early this morning of injuries he sustained last night when a bicycle he was riding and an automobile came together on South Main street, Manassas. The automobile was owned and driven by Walter Voorhes of Philadelphia.

Mr. Voorhes in an effort to avoid the accident ran his machine into a tree and was hurled out, but he escaped with a shaking up. The car was wrecked. Mr. Voorhes was arrested and is being held pending an investigation by Coroner Purdy.

PATERSON, N. J., May 1.—A new touring car owned by A. Gardiner of this city while descending a steep grade near Pompton was ditched and turned turtle this afternoon in avoiding a collision with a buggy. The occupants were thrown out and escaped with slight injuries, with the exception of the chauffeur, Robert Isip, who was badly bruised and cut. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was taken to his home.

Mr. Gardiner had lent the car to some friends who had gone to Pompton on a business trip. The car was badly wrecked. HACKENSACK, N. J., May 1.—In an attempt to pass another auto going in the same direction George T. Sellinger of 225 West 42nd street, Manhattan, was crowded off the River road near Edge-water this afternoon. His car struck the touring car of L. J. Goldman of 30 Riverside Drive. The Sellinger car crashed through a fence and hung over an embankment. A little more and the party would have been upset in the Hudson River.

Miss May Sellinger jumped from the car as it bounded over the embankment and landed on her side. Her arm and ankle were bruised but she refused medical aid and returned to her home. The Sellinger car was left where it landed. There were four persons in each car but none was injured.

A touring automobile containing some five or six persons, of whom two were women and one a little boy, smashed into a telephone pole at Arcola, between Hackensack and Paterson, this afternoon. The pole was snapped off clean and the machine was wrecked. None of the occupants was seriously hurt.

The small boy went to a nearby farmhouse for some water with which to bathe the heads of the women of the party. He said that they were somewhat bruised and cut. The boy was asked who the members of the party were but would only reply that they lived in West Hoboken. The machine was left by the roadside and its late occupants boarded a Hudson River Trolley Line car. The number of the automobile was 7712 N. J.

DOVER, N. J., May 1.—Two automobiles, a six cylinder Lozier and a six cylinder Chalmers bought new six weeks ago were reduced this afternoon to junk by a head on collision midway between Dover and Rockaway. In the Lozier were Robert A. Drysdale of 147 South Mountain avenue, Montclair, and two male companions. All three escaped with nothing worse than a bad shaking up. Not a spoke was left whole in either of the front wheels of their machine, the entire front of which was twisted and bent beyond the possibility of repair.

In the Chalmers machine were Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, a dentist at Avenue C and Thirty-fourth street, Bayonne, who owned it; Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith of 188 Avenue A, Bayonne. Both Mr. Smith and Mrs. Reynolds, who are brother and sister, sustained severe bruises and contusions about the face and body. Dr. Reynolds was hurled from his seat at the steering gear over the back of the car. Mrs. Smith was bumped out of the car, but got off practically unharmed.

The interlocked cars lay half overturned against the embankment on one side of the road and Mr. Smith was found lying unconscious between them and partly under the Chalmers. Both Mr. Smith and Mrs. Reynolds were carried into a nearby house, where a physician who was summoned from Dover gave first aid. Both wrecked automobiles will be loaded on flat cars and sent to New York by rail. It is said that Drysdale is turning out to pass a machine ahead of him got directly in the way of Dr. Reynolds.

## BALLOON IN A SNOWSTORM.

Aeronaut Nearly Frozen to Death Trying to Pass Over the Alps.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.  
PARIS, May 1.—Le Blanc, the French aviator, attempted to cross the Pyrenees in the balloon Wakhalla to-day. He started from Pau this morning and rose to a height of 2,500 meters in an attempt to escape a terrific snowstorm. He failed to do this and descended at the French frontier, almost frozen to death.

## OLD MASTERS IN COAL BIN.

Priceless Find by J. Purves Carter in Home of Nathaniel Thayer.

BOSTON, May 1.—A number of old paintings were discovered some time ago in the coal bin at the country house of Nathaniel Thayer at Lancaster. Among them were excellent specimens of the work of Philips Wouwerman, Jean Breughel and Jacob Ruysdael. The best of the pictures will soon be exhibited here.

The treasures were found by J. Purves Carter while making an examination of Mr. Thayer's other paintings.

Fifteen important Old World paintings were found. They had lain in the cellar of the house for over forty years. All were in a deplorable condition. Several were daubed with house paint. At least two looked as if they could never be restored, but Mr. Carter was successful and they were then brought to Mr. Thayer's home in this city, where they have remained since, seen by none but members of Mr. Thayer's family.

In an unused attic Mr. Carter found two paintings, which although in a wretched state, showed they were the work of noted artists. The first dated Mr. Carter, but his joy then was as nothing to what it was when he found several rare paintings under a pile of rubbish and kindlings in the cellar. There were works by Poussin and Berghem, and Cyp and Hobbema. Then a servant said to him: "There are three other paintings somewhere under that pile of rubbish in the coal bin; I don't believe they amount to much, because they've been there for a number of years."

Mr. Carter found the paintings, but they were in bad condition and it took several months to restore them.

The most valued of these pictures is the painting of "The Virgin and Child and Angels" by Breughel. It is one of the artist's greatest paintings and is valued at \$70,000. It is on hammered copper. Surrounding the figures is a wreath of rare flowers. The painting is signed by the artist and dated 1621.

The Wouwerman is a group of horses, while the Ruysdael is a landscape.

## ROOSEVELT-BRYAN BATTLE.

Planned to Put the Two on the Stump in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—Chairman Jackson of the Democratic State central committee will write to William Jennings Bryan this week asking him what time he can devote to the Indiana campaign and if it will be possible for him to stay in the State a month.

The committee wants Bryan to speak in every Congress district and thinks it would be better if these meetings were two or three days apart. It is proposed to make them something more than local meetings and some central point in each district will be selected so as to give opportunity for attendance.

The Democratic leaders say that Kern bore the brunt of the campaign two years ago in Bryan's fight for the Presidency and that it is no more than fair that Bryan should give at least one month of his time this year to the Indiana campaign.

It is understood that former President Roosevelt will make two and perhaps three speeches for Beveridge, and the Democrats would like to have Bryan in the State when Roosevelt comes. They believe that the Nebraska can do more than any other Democrat in the country to counteract what the former President may do for Beveridge.

## TWO WOMEN AUTOISTS HURT.

Burton Robinson's Machine Upset in a Night Ride Near Ossining.

OSSENING, N. Y., May 1.—A touring car owned and driven by Burton Robinson of Ossining upset on the post road two miles from here late last night. Two of the occupants, who gave their names as Mrs. Essie Jackson and Mrs. Julia Conklin of Peekskill, were badly injured. They are at the Ossining Hospital.

The party were on their way from Peekskill to this village. Just after crossing the bridge over the Croton River they encountered a sharp bend in the highway. The road is lighted by electricity, but the overhanging trees make it difficult to see far. Robinson failed to reduce his speed, the machine skidded on the loose gravel, struck the curb and upset, throwing the occupants against an iron fence.

One of the women has a fractured ankle and the other a dislocated patella. Both were cut about the head and face. With the exception of a few bruises Robinson and the chauffeur, Birdsall, were unhurt. The machine was wrecked.

Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Robinson of Ossining and a nephew of Mrs. Herbert Slocum, who was killed in an automobile accident in Washington a few weeks ago.

## WAR BY AERIAL TORPEDO.

The Only Way of the Future, Says Inventor Phillips After Indoor Demonstration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.  
LONDON, May 1.—T. R. Phillips, a Liverpool engineer, says he has invented means of controlling and directing aerostats by electricity transmitted electrically. He gave a demonstration at the London Hippodrome this afternoon with a twenty foot Zeppelin airship and showed his ability to raise, lower, drive, stop and turn it at will by manipulation of the keyboard of a transmitter.

Mr. Phillips says the principle is applicable to man carrying airplanes and aeroplanes but is primarily intended for aerial torpedoes.

"I can sit in an armchair in London," he says, "and make an airship drop a bunch of flowers in a friend's garden in Manchester, Paris or Berlin, and with equal ease I can make it drop explosives wherever I like."

## MORE PAY FOR SEAMEN.

Union Reports a Victory Won in Strike on Clyde Line.

The Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, which last week ordered a strike on the Clyde Line steamers for an increase in wages from \$25 to \$30 a month, announced yesterday that the company has yielded and that the wages of its seamen will in future be \$30 a month.

Last week three of its steamers sailed with non-union crews, but the Spotho after a settlement was made with a union crew. The union will now make demands for the \$30 rate on the other coastwise steamship lines which are paying \$25 a month. A few of these companies have been paying the \$30 rate for some time.

## TEACHER OF ART A SUICIDE

MISS RICE OF PENNINGTON DROWNS HERSELF.

Head Instructor in a Department, Victim of Melancholia, Goes to Stony Brook and Ends Her Life—Place Had Been Abandoned but She Had Got Another.

PENNINGTON, N. J., May 1.—Miss Helen Rice of Galveston, Tex., head instructor in the art department at Pennington Seminary, committed suicide late last evening by jumping into Stony Brook, a small stream, about half a mile from the borough. The stream is only five feet deep. The body was found at 11 o'clock this morning by Edwin Hughes and Charles Tripton of Trenton, who arrived at the brook this morning for a day's fishing.

Miss Rice had been acting strangely of late and it is believed that she was suffering from melancholia. She had been seen several times last week walking alone in the evening in the direction of the brook. She left the school last evening immediately after the evening meal, and called at the home of a friend, Miss Katherine Clending, a member of the seminary faculty, after which she left. She was last seen alive at 9:30 P. M.

Miss Rice was not missed at the seminary until the Sunday morning meal. A search of her room revealed that she had not spent the night there. Searching parties were organized and spent most of the morning scouring the fields and woods. Finally the search was turned to the brook, it having been learned that she was last seen near there.

The fishermen, seeing the searching parties, at once thought something was wrong. They had seen some object in the brook, to which they had paid little attention. They directed the searchers to the object. Dr. Edgar Hart of the borough and W. J. Fry, athletic director at the seminary, arrived in an automobile at this time. Dr. Hart suggested getting a boat from a nearby mill.

Meantime the fishermen succeeded in pulling the body to the bank. It was at once identified as that of the missing teacher. The school authorities were notified immediately and word was telegraphed to a sister in New York city and her father in Galveston. County Physician Frank Scammell and Coroner Frank Grove of Trenton were notified and after viewing the body decided the case was purely suicidal.

Miss Rice was 27 years old and came. During her two years stay at the seminary she held the highest respect of both teachers and scholars. It was thought by some that since the school has recently abolished coeducation she was dependent upon having to give up her place. This has been stoutly denied. She had secured a similar place in another school in the State.

## FIRE ON LANGOLLEN FARM.

Miss Grace and Miss Alger Lose Valuable Stock—Blaze Incendiary.

A large stock burn on Langollen Farm, the summer estate of Miss Louise Grace, daughter of the late William H. Grace, and Miss Lucille Alger at Great Neck on Little Neck Bay was burned early yesterday morning, and five horses, five cows and 200 fowls were destroyed. The total loss of barn and stock was between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The barn was a two story frame structure about 150 feet square. Miss Grace and Miss Alger keep on the farm large numbers of blooded stock, many of the animals being of high value.

The fire started in the lower part of the building about 1 o'clock. There was no opportunity to rescue the animals. A valuable flock of sheep and a herd of deer which usually are quartered in the barn had been let out of doors because of the good weather and thus escaped.

There are large kennels near the barn which the owners call the "Red Brook Kennels." In them were a number of prize winning dogs. Sparks from the burning barn set fire to the kennels, but the flames were extinguished before any of the dogs had been injured. Sparks also set fire to the homes of Harry Alexander and Mrs. Morton Nichols, but these fires were put out with trifling damage.

When she learned of the fire Miss Grace telephoned to the home of her mother near by. Mrs. Grace was giving an entertainment in honor of Miss Gladys Grace, daughter of Michael P. Grace of London, and the guests were still present. Fifty of the guests piled into automobiles and drove to the fire. One of the guests, George Meyer, a son of Cord Meyer, drove to Thomaston and routed the members of the Alert Hook and Ladder Company out of bed, hitched their apparatus to the rear of his automobile, piloted those of the members he could reach into his machine and took this part of the Thomaston fire department to the fire.

On the way one of the volunteer firemen, Thomas McGuire, fell out of the automobile and the trailing hook and ladder truck ran over his legs. He was put back into the automobile not badly hurt.

The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin.

## TRAIN WAS CUT IN TWO.

Engineers Didn't Know It and Lackawanna Traffic Was Stopped for an Hour.

DOVER, N. J., May 1.—Both east and west bound traffic on the Lackawanna was stopped for an hour or more this evening by the breaking in two at East Dover of a westbound freight train of about 100 cars. Although the parting of the train is supposed to have set the brakes the two powerful engines went on with thirty-five cars up to Chester Junction, about three miles beyond where the break occurred, the engineers being ignorant of the fact that two-thirds of their train had been left behind.

The explanation was given afterward that the engine controlling the air was equipped with two pumps to maintain the train line pressure and so keep the brakes at release. At Chester Junction the locomotive told the engineers of the mishap and the two engines ran back to East Dover with the thirty-five cars and hooked onto the rest of the train again.

The Chicago express was held up an hour by the accident.

## POISON FOR MME. CARRE.

Attempt to Kill Wife of the Opera Comique Manager in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.  
PARIS, May 1.—Marguerite Carré, wife of the director of the Opéra Comique, received a few days ago, says the Journal, a parcel containing fresh butter. On tasting it she remarked upon its bitter taste. The butter was sent for analysis, which proved that it contained oxide of zinc.

On Saturday night after playing in a general rehearsal of "La Mariage de Téméraire," by Jules Lemaitre, Donny and Terrasse, Mme. Carré had a bottle of port wine which she invited her women attendants to share with her. One woman drank and immediately shrieked: "Poison! I'm burning!"

A doctor was summoned and he used a stomach pump, after which the woman was put to bed. Mme. Carré only tasted the wine, but found that it burned her mouth.

The bottle and its contents were sent to the municipal laboratory. The police are making an investigation. It is thought that the would-be poisoner is a member of the Opéra Comique company playing a minor role.

## HEARTBEATS BY TELEPHONE.

Medical Diagnosis at 100 Mile Range Through New Relay Device.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.  
LONDON, May 1.—A test that was carried out to-day shows it is possible to diagnose heart troubles by telephone at a distance of a hundred miles. The experiment was conducted between Mr. Milne's house on the Isle of Wight, where the seismologist and four physicians, using an ordinary telephone, listened interestedly to the beating of a woman's heart in London.

A stethoscope held over her heart in the familiar manner had attached to it a telephone relay invented by Sidney Brown. By means of this device minute sounds are magnified.

## LONG ISLAND GETS A SHAKE.

Several Villages Report an Early Morning Tremor—No Explosion Reported.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 1.—This village, Mineola, Roslyn, East Williston, Garden City and the nearby country were shaken for forty-five seconds this afternoon. The tremor occurred almost on the minute of 3 o'clock. People here say crockery rattled and windows shook. Those on their feet could feel the tremor plainly.

At once telephone calls began to go out over the surrounding country seeking the cause, but no word of an explosion could be obtained. At the same time the other villages mentioned began to call here asking what occurred here.

Inquiry along the shores of the island north and south of here failed to reveal any trace of any shock.

## NEW HAVEN RAISES RATES.

Some Advances Put Into Effect and Others Filled in Washington.

NEW HAVEN, May 1.—The directors of the New Haven road at their special meeting in New York yesterday approved a large batch of passenger fare increases covering all parts of the system. This list of increases was sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission to be filed according to law.

The increase of 10 cents between New York and Boston, of 5 cents between here and New London and 5 cents more between New London and Providence went into effect to-day. The rate advances acted on by the directors yesterday are said to be heaviest on the small branches, where passenger traffic is light.

## MEN WHO FOUGHT WITH DEWEY

Dined Again by the Admiral—Twenty-five Officers There.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Admiral George Dewey followed his usual custom by entertaining at dinner to-night at the Raleigh Hotel the officers who served under him in the battle of Manila Bay twelve years ago to-day. Covers were laid for twenty-five guests.

Admiral Dewey is hale and hearty. He was 72 years old on December 26 last. He is at his office every day attending to his duties as president of the General Board of the Navy.

## COP NABS A PREACHER.

Catches the Demimile Leaving His Church at 1 A. M.

BROCKTON, Mass., May 1.—The Rev. Allan Hudson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, was nabbed while leaving the church about 1 o'clock yesterday morning by a policeman who mistook him for a burglar.